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CARPENTIER THE FAVORITE. English Betting on the French Big Crowd is Expected to Witness the Pight.

ry available billboard in and for five miles around London is ming that next Thursday's fight a Gunbeat Smith and Georges size at the Olympia is for the Considering this fact the admit of seats already exceeds. The men will fight for a \$45,-

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This ignoring of Jack Johnson is straight excussible, Certainly no real contest for the heavyweight champienship over assumed greater anticipatory inferest than does this one-wherein neither contestant is an Emglishman. While C. B. Coohran, promoter of the contest, lost money on the Weigh-Ritchie battle (with total gate of only \$21,000) he will clean up as the fell to a new low record of 54 1-4, recovering about half its loss. Bonds of the New York, Westchester and low the fell to a point to their recent large recessions.

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est crowd and the biggest gate in the history of the English prize ring. Sentiment among the majority of Americans and all Englishmen favors the Frenchman, who will undoubtedly be an odds-on favorite at the ring-side. The London dalles carry lanside. The London dalies carry long accounts from both training camps, most of them having special correspondents living with Carpentier at Manitot, France, as well as with

The Red Sox are said to be trying to work a trade that will give them a good pinch hitter.

Del Gainor, whom the Red bought from Detroit, has been of little use to Boston thus far. His lame leg is getting better; now he is a victim of tonsilitis.

Manager Herzog of the Cincinnati National league club announced yes-terday the sale of Pitcher "Jack" Row-an to the Chattanooga club of the Southern association.

Malyin Gallia, a pitcher loaned by Washington to Kansas City, has won thirteen out of sixteen games and Clark Griffith cannot get Gallia back without disclosing all the details of the friendly deal.

Wilbert Robertson, Hank O'Day and George Stailings are the National League managers who have not been odered off the field this season, but the Braves' leader has had several

It is going to be difficult for the White Sox to prove that Hal Chase's descrition hurt the team much. Continuing a spurt that started with Chase in the lineup the Sox won sixteen out of eighteen games.

BASEBALL

Plant's Field New London TODAY

New London vs. Waterbury

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TWENTY-THREE INNING

Hartford Defeated New Haven in the Greatest Pitching Duel Ever Seen in Eastern Association-Giest Outpitched Jensen-Curry Won the Game With a Two-bagger-Score 2 to 1.

New Haven, Conn. July 14.—After the greatest pitching duel ever seen in the Bastern association Hartford won from New Haven in the twenty-third inning, 2 to 1, this afternoon. This was the first of a double header, but as the game required nearly four hours the second game was postponed on account of darkness. The previous record in the association, which was the old Connecticut league, was that in a game between Holyeke and New Haven a few years age which went to eighteen innings.

Hartford won teday's game by means of a two bagger by Curry which brought in a run, Curry thereby redeeming himself for an error he made in the ninth which allowed New Haven to tie the score with two

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You are about to start on Hartford activities times.

Hartford scored its first run in the second inning through a triple by Kennedy, who sent home Barney, who with Hoey had made singles, the latbeing caught trying to steal a

> Waters catcher for New Haven, was chased to the bench in the sixth in-ning after Umpire Garry had refused to allow him to continue making com-ments, Angermeir went in and Waters sat on the bench. In the nineteenth sat on the bench. In the hinsteenth inning Waters' nagging led to a mixup between him and Kelliher and in this they came to blows. Garry then drove both men off the field. In the twenty-third inning Jensen tired and walked two men. Curry then got his two bagger, sending in the needed run. Pene's betting was a feature with six Pene's batting was a feature with six hits out of eight times at the bat. The score:

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prices were registered by a few other stocks and bonds, including Canadian Pacific. There were intermittent bear onslaughts against New York Central, Baltimore and Ohio and other issues of the same class, but support was invariably followed by sharp rallies. Gould issues, the chief cause of last week's unsettlement, were relatively strong some of the manipulative spec-

strong, some of the manipulative spe-cialties, such as California Petroleum

common and preferred and Central Leather, made substantial advances, but their market influence was negli-gible. Reduced dividends resulting from poor earnings were ordered by the receivers of the Pacific Coast com-

pany on the second preferred and com-mon stocks.

London sold active issues here, but a part of the selling was believed to have its origin at this center. Advices

have its origin at this center. Advices from several important trade centers, reporting curtailment of operations were neutralized by word received at the White House, predicting an early business boom in the middle west. Bond dealings covered a wide range, with fluctuations of one to three per cent. Total sales, par value, were \$1908.000.

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TODAY

CARPENTIER ARRIVED IN LONDON AMID BIG CROWDS.

Says He is In Fine Condition-Large Prices Are Offered for Seats.

Lenden, July M.—Georges Carpentier, the French champlen, who is to meet Gunboat Smith, the American heavyweight, in a 29-round fight at Olympia on Thursday, came to London teday. Arriving at Charing Cross he was the recipient of a tumultuous demonstration that for size and enthusiasm would not have been accorded a popular foreign momarch. Englishmen and Frenchmen, literally by the thousands, jostled each other in the eweltering heat to catch a glimpse of the champion of France.

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Hero worship ran riot to such an extent that traffic in the Strand was completely blocked. Herses were unharnessed and perspiring French admirers dragged their here's carriage to a hotel, followed by an immense crowd that cheered most of the way.

"I believe that it will be a hard fight," said Carpentier later, and added: "My hands are in better condition than when I met Wells; so I can hit harder and I am going all I know how to win."

to win."

It is expected 20,000 persons will witness the fight. Extravagant prices are being offered for seats. Smith looks to be in perfect condi-

Jack Johnson was a visitor to Har-row today to see Smith on the last day of his training. Johnson expressed confidence that Smith would prove the winner and said he was fit enough to fight anybody in the world. Both Carpentier and Smith will rest tomorrow. Americans are putting their money on Smith

FIELD DAY AT BALTIC. Bear Cats Defeated B. A. C .- Good Prizes Will Be Awarded.

The Bear Cate, with Simcox pitching, defeated Baltic at Baltic Saturday, July 11. Score, 4 to 2. Sunday Baltic defeated Moosup on their grounds, 5

to announce that on next Saturday they will hold a field day and carnival at Depot Hill, Baltic, preceded at 2.15 p. m. by a baseball game between the strong South Windham team and Baltic. The Baltic battery will be Love and Standish and Standish. The following races will be held:

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Plainfield defeated Versailles in a close game Sunday at Plainfield by the score of 5-4.

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY. American teasas.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago 11, St. Louis 0, St. Louis 0, Sattimers 3, Buffalo 1, (First game.) Salimers 7, Buffalo 2, Second game. See the Fifs to allow tesms to take trains.) Pittalough-Brooklym game postponed, rain. Chicago 11, St. Liuis 0. New London 2, Waterbury 5. New British 6, Bridgeport 5. Pittsfield 3, Springfield 8. (10

New England League.
Fitchtsurg 0.
5. Lowell 4. (11 innings.)
6. Lowell 4. (22 innings.)
8. Towell 2.

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Phillies and Cincinnati Each Capture

a Game Cincinnati, Ohio, July 14.—Philadel-phia and Cincinnati divided a double header today, the visitors taking the first game 5 to 3 and the locals the second, 5 to 2.

In the first contest Philadelphia bat-ted Yingling bard and forced his re-tirement in the eighth inning. Alex-ander was also batted freely but kept

the hits scattered.

Boston was at its best in the second game, Philladelphia getting only five hits, three of which were made in the second inning. Tincup was hit hard and was replaced by Baumgarther who ellowed only one hit in the ner, who allowed only one hit in the four innings he pitched. Scores

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New York, July 14.—Call meney steady 2 a 2 3-4; ruling rate 2 3-4; last loan 2 3-4; closing 2 a 2 3-4.
Time loans stronger; sixty days 2 3-4; ninety days 3; six months 4. New York, July 14.—Spot cotton quiet; middling uplands, 13.25; gulf, 13.50; no sales, Futures closed steady. July, 12.37; August, 12.35; October, 12.25; December, 12.45; January, 12.36; March, 13.43; May, 12.65.

Riggert's Drive Won for St, Louis St. Louis, July 14.—Riggert's drive against the right field fence in the ninth inning after one was out, counting C. Miller and Huggins, enabled to 2. J. Miller was moved from first base to shortstop and furnished the fielding feature of the game. His stops and throws at several stages out down Boston's runs. Score cut down Boston's runs. Score

ers lost by a score of 5 to 2. The same was a pitchers' battle all the way through until the minin inning, when the visitors collected four hits and together with a wild throw by Marhena over first base talked four ties. Williams was put out of the game for continually chiding Umpire Kelly. The score:

Washington, July 14—Dubuc had the better of Ayres today and Detroit won, 2 to 0. The Tigers scored their first run in the seventh inning when Veach doubled, was safe when Ayres Veach doubled, was safe when Ayres fumbled Kavanaugh's bunt and went home on Burns' sacrific fly, of which Shanks made a remarkable catch. Shaw pitched the last inning for Washington and Detroit scored another run on singles by Crawford and Kavanaugh and an infield out. Cobb was back in the lineup today, but falled to get a hit. President Wilson with his daughter, Mrs. McAdoo, watched the game from a box in the upper stand. It was his first appearance this season at the ball park. Score Detroit (A)

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Shore Held Cleveland to Two Hits. Boston, July 14.—Boston defeated Cleveland 2 to 1 today, Shore a pitcher obtained from the Baltimore Internationals holding the visitors to two hits. Shore was not hit safely until the sixth inning, when O'Neill drove a liner to center for three bases and scored his team's only run when Gra-ney grounded to Janvrin. Boston hit Steen safely in all but two innings. A pass to Janvrin in the fourth, an out at first and Cady's single counted the locals' first run. Speaker walked in the fifth, went to second on an out and scored when Steen threw wild to first. Manager Birmingham was put off the field for disputing a decision. The score

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Giants Won Slugging Contest. Chicago, July 14 .- New York regained the ground they lost yesterday by defeating Chicago today, 12 to 8. The margin between the leaders is now four and one-half games. The game The Glants started batting in the

opening inning and scored three runs by bunching a double and two singles with an error, a wild pitch and base on balls. Chicago played an uphill game and was within one run of tieing the score in the fourth, but in the sixth the New Yorkers hit to all corners of the field. Demaree did not puzzle the Cubs and shortly after Schulte lined out a home run he re-tired. Mathewson played the role of rescuer, but was found for nine hits,

Storling vs. Veluntown These teams met at Voluntown rerecently before about 390 spectators.
The home team proved to be the victors at the close of a fast and interesting game in which both teams played a great game, the visitors pulling
off three nice double plays. The feature of the game was a grand one-hand
catch by Peloquin in deep left field
which by a beautiful throw to first
base he turned into a double play.

The score:

SCARCITY OF STARS IN MAJOR LEAGUES. Federals and Minor Yearns Res for This Condition,

has been such a scarcity of players of major league calibre as during the present season, and managers in the National and American leagues have found it difficult to bolster up their weak positions. The fact was brought out when an official of the Pittsburgh team of the National league was asked why the club did not make changes ed why the club did not make changes in the team to stop the continued slump. The official replied that the club would gladly make the changes if it could secure the men, but it was impossible to find players who were more capable than those on the team.

The Federal league is partly responsible for this condition, but not so much as the teams of the minor leagues. The Giants in the National league and the Athletics in the American are about the only clubs of the two major leagues that have not had to worry about filling certain positions, while practically every other team has been making changes in an effort to add strength. The changes have been made by making trades the The Largest Package of Good Burley Tobacco Ever Sold for 5 Cents

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that the player who falled to show ern association last season good form with one club might do bet- ing Brown University.

Several players who were sent to the big minor leagues last scanon have been recalled, all of which goes to show that players with ability to play in fast company are not developing in sufficient numbers to meet the demand. ter with another.